# Edward J. Walsh May Succeed Noyes As President--- Johnson Loses Battle

# EXPECT WALSH TO SUCCEED NOYES AS PRESIDENT OF CLUB

Friends Confidently Expect Selection at Meeting of Stockholders.

#### **GRIFF'S SUSPENSION IS** RAISED BY JOHNSON

Harry Wolverton Is Picked to Lead Highlanders for Another Year.

#### Probable Line-up.

WASHINGTON. Moeller, rf. Fester, 3b. Milan, cf. Gandil, 1b. Morgan, 2b. Shanks, If. McBride, sa. Ainsmith, c.

Henry, c.

Engel, p.

Cashion, p.

ST. LOUIS. Shotton, cf. Compton, If. Williams, rf. Pratt, 2b. Kutina, 1b. Austin, 3b. Wallace, ss. Alexander, c. Krichell, c. Baumgardner, p. Powell, p.

#### By "SENATOR."

Edward J. Walsh, vice president of the Washington Baseball Club, is conndently expected by those interested in the affairs of the club to be made pres dent at the coming meeting of the organization, succeeding the late Thomas

When Byron B. Johnson, head of the American League, was in this city Saturday he was informed of the wide popularity and high standing of the Na tionals' vice president and was urged to consider favorably his possible prome tion to the head of the club's affairs.

The American League differs from th National in that Ban Johnson has to be personally satisfied of the fitness of the various club representatives. This does not obtain in the older organization, Walsh's interest naturally follows his

career at Georgetown University, where he was a pitcher on the varsity nine He has been one of the hardest work ers for the Nationas ever since he became connected with them, and his se-

lection would be most fitting.

The stockholders' meeting is not expected to be held for several weeks, but the new head of the club may be chosen in time to have him represent it at the coming world's series.

### Griff Is Opposed.

work on the field as the active manager of the team, and that the business affairs of the club can best be handled by another. The duties of a big league manager are manifold and require the whole attention of the man on the job. No president of a big league club is also manager. Jimmy McAleer coming the closest to holding the two jobs. Yet, Jake Stahl is the manager of the Red Sox and McAleer satisfies himself with merely offering his suggestions.

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paugh, two of the Naplanders infielders, and they have been refused by H. Effervescent Wolverton, doughty leader of the Highlanders. Wolverton played of the Highlanders. Wolverton played with them both on the Pacific coast, and thinks they have big league possibilities. The Highlanders may land the pair of

#### Wolverton Again.

Harry Wolverton will continue as manager of the Highlanders in 1913, say advices from New York today. Frank soon as the season is over. Wolverton's and white squad has ever been ordered by the season is over. Wolverton's and white squad has ever been ordered and the fact is due to stead of three, as generally supposed. Hard huck and poor players handicapped Wolverton from the start, and Farrell is taking this into consideration.

While a number of new men will be be to be sound, the most promising is

Jack Lelivelt kicked a game away yesterday for Rochester in his final appearance with John Ganzel's outfit, his boot being costly. Today he will be found in a New York uniform, changing with Guy Zinn, sent to Rochester. Lelivelt has a batting average of the Cheyenne, Wyo., high school, and regarded as one of the best all-around athletes for his age in the West.

Miss Chisholm Wins Rochester. Lelivelt has a batting average of .354 in the International League, and is expected to be of material aid to the Highlanders with the willow.

Ban Johnson is said to be seeking umpires to replace some of the poor things now vested with that title in his league. Charlie Ferguson, the most efficient official in the American Association, is said to be slated to join Johnson's staff of Indicator men next year, if not before. So much criticism has been fired at American League officials from one at American League officials from one end of the circuit to the other that at last Johnson is waking up and will supplant several of the worst with ex-periments from minor leagues.

New Haven club of the Connecticut League for immediate trial. Felix Choinard, an outfielder sent to Frank Isbell's Des Moines club by the White Sox, has been turned adrift as a

Eddie Murphy, the Oriole sent to the Athletics, covered himself with giory in his first game yesterday with the Mackmen, handling himself like a veteran. Jimmy Walsh, the other Oriole also took part in the game, but lost the

headlines.
Meanwhile Baltimore papers are going into raptures over the fine work of Bris Lord and Claude Derrick, obtained from

### Fighting Hard, With a Record at Stake, the Best We Got Was an Even Break



# REPORT EARLY FOR GRIDIRON PRACTICE

Spent Most of the Summer in Chelsea Hos-pital.

Clark Griffith, manager of the Climbers, is opposed to having his name mentioned as the possible successor of Noyes. He believes he can do his best work on the field as the active manager.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 27.—Midship—to make an appreciable gain upon the leading candidates for the backfield of the Navy football eleven this fall, has reported and by failing to hit Hamilton hard two months agent in a hospital at Chelough, the Climbers have placed Wal-

splendid kicking contributed to the mid-dies' victories over the rival West Point.

#### Lafayette's Eleven to Start Practice Sept. 2

EASTON. Pa., Aug. 27.-Orders were issued today for the members of Lafayette's football squad to report at Ho-J. Farrell, owner of the club, says he tel Curiew, Allenhurst, N. J., on Labor is satisfied with his manager's en- Day, September 2, for preliminary pracdeavors and will sign him again as tice. This is the earliest the Marcon soon as the season is over. Wolverton's present contract is for but one year, instead of three, as generally supposed.

the Hinsdale Golf Club today. A quali-fying round for the Solace Club for fying round for the Solace Club for Pratt's double to left, Kutina's in-field out, and Austin's single scored those who failed to "place" in yester-day's play was also scheduled for this

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Tigers Get Pitcher.

The Detroit Tigers have purchased William Jensen, a pitcher, from the New Haven club of the Consolidation of the features of this afternoon's play was a driving and putting contest.

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Melvin A. Gailia, the young twirler from Kansas City, joined the Nationals yesterday and was working out at the park today.

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# NATIONALS BREAK EVEN IN DOUBLE BILL WITH BROWNS

Groom Is a Winner in First Game by Defeating Allison.

By "SENATOR."

By failing to win from Earl Hamil-en, the young southpaw with the Brownies, yesterday, when the Big Reel was polishing off the Red Sox, the

Cochran is an excellent punter as well as a strong offensive and defensive player, and is looked upon as the strongest candidate to step into the snees of "Dolly" Dalton, the star of the Navy aggregation for four years and whose as longit bleking contributed to the mid-for three cushions. One run was needed to tie the tally, and there were two

#### Some of the Shining Stars.

Bobby Wallace, sprightly as any recruit, played a whiriwind game at the shortfield for the visitors. Howard Shanks contributed a couple of neat catches, and one of "Chick" Gandil's one-handed stops of a wide peg was a thriller.
The first battle was decided in the

third frame, when the Climbers pushed four runs across the platter. McBride dropped a Texas leaguer back of second, racing to third when Jimmy Aus-tin flung Henry's bounder into the stand. Moeller's bounce tipped Pratt's ingers and continued slowly toward center, Mebride scoring, Wallace re-trieved the pill and hurled it into the dirt in front of Austin, Henry tallying and Moeller reaching second. Foster bounced one off Allison's gloved hand.
Milan popped to Pratt, but Gandii
walked, illing the corners. Morgan
slioved a hot one off Austin's glove
into left, Moeller and Foster scoring.

Poster's two-base knock to the same pocket. Pratt induced Allison to pez poorly to second in an attempt to get Foster napping, and Moeller tailied. Morgan's long fly to Shotton scored

field out, and Austin's single scored the Brownies' first run in the second session. They got two more in the

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Pratt walked. Kutina's drive to center sent Williams over, and Pratt scored while Austin was hitting into a Hughes Loses a Chance to louble play.

Right here for the figures 0 Alexan'r.c

Totale 33 7 24 11 Washington

St. Louis 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 3

Huns-Moeller 12 Poster 12 McBride.

Henry Williams, and Pratt 12 Struck out—
By Groom, 6: by Allison, 4 Bases on bails—
Off Groom, 5 off Allison, 2 Stolen bases
Shotten, Williams, and Austin, Left on
bases—Washington, 6: St. Louis, 8 Twobase hits—Gondil, Pratt, Austin, and Wallate, Sacrifice fly—Mergan, Sacrifice hits—
Gandil and Groom, Double plays—McBride
to Morgan to Gandil, Morgan to McBride to
Gandil, Umpires—Messix, Egan and Evans.
Time of game I hour and 45 inlinutes.

### Where We Got Trimmed.

Earl Hamilton was the stumbling block for the Climbers in the second battle, and yet, if Shotton had not screamed his lightning-like course across the garden in the seventh and he raced a mile or so from right cen-ter over toward the jury box and seized Laporte's terrific drive that was ticketed for three cushions. One run was needout. Johnson was on second, and Foster on first when Laporte hammered one high and bound for the jury box. one high and bound for the jury box. Shotton traveled faster than ever before in his young life, and, just when the bugs thought the game was sewed up the Brownie went up after the ball and came down with it. Nothing better has ever been seen anywhere.

The Climbers, aided by much luck counted twice before the Brownies got busy, and tied the tally. Gandil singled to right to start the second, going to third on Williams' sloppy fielding. Morgan whiffed and Shanks walked. Compton squarely muged McBride's fly, scoring Gandil. Shanks was thrown out at second, though, saving Compton an ersecond, though, saving Compton an er-

ror.

Hughes walked in the third, going up on Milan's roller to Hamilton. Foster walked. Laporte flied to Shotton. When he returned the ball to Pratt the second baseman let it roll through him, and Hughes was off for third a la T. Raymond. Wallace nicked up the ball and tossed poorly to third, Hughes counting. Counting.
The seventh saw the final tally count-

Into left, Moeller and Foster scoring.
Gandil tried for third on the play, but perlished.

Moeller opened the fifth with a perfect safety to right, going to third on Foster's two-base knock to the same poorly to second in an attempt to get.

# Put the Climbers

Ahead.

porte's great drive and Shotton's greater catch.

Wallace walked in the fifth and Krichell scratched a safety to Foster, who lost the ball in the sun. Hamilton's sacrifice sent them up a cushion, and Wallace scored on Shotton's single to right. Krichell came over on Comp-

ton's long hoist to Shanks. Again Wallace and Krichell did runs that won the game. Wallace singled and Krichell walked. Hamilton's bunt was a little pop to Hughes close to the line, and then came Walter Johnson into the battle with one gone and two on. Shotton never saw the ball, and fanned weakly. A wild pitch had put Wallace on third, and Krichell on second, and both rushed over when Compton burnt a safety to center, Williams was called out on strikes.

### Walter's Case Up to Ban.

After that seventh the Browns ould do nothing with Johnson. But hey had done enough for they had put Johnson's great winning streak in danger, and it will take mature reflection on the part of the league boss, conferences with Umpires Evans and Egan, and a persual of the official score to determine whether or not the defeat should be charged to Johnson or The sad details are here, brethren:

WASHINGTON.

AB H O A E

Ban, cf... 4 0 3 0 0 Shotten, cf. 5 2 1 Compton. If # 0 Pratt,2b .. 4 1 Kutina,1b. 4 0 Austin,3b., 4 0 Waltace.pa 0 Krichell.c. Totals .. 31 9 27 11 Totals .. 28 5 24 9 2

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AMERICAN LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs.

Won. Lost. Pct. Win Lose St. Louis ....

Yesterday's Results. Washington, 6; St. Louis, 3.
St. Louis, 4; Washington, 3.
Cleveland, 8; New York, 8.
Philadelphia, 5; Detroit, 2.
Chicago, 4; Boston,

Games Today. Louis at Washington.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at New York.
Chicago at \*Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs. Won. Lost. Pet. Win Lose. hicago Pittsburgh

Philadelphia Brooklyn ... Boston Yesterday's Result. Cincinnati, 5; New York, 0.

Brooklyn, 12; Chicago, 3.

Philadelphia, 4; St. Louis, 1.

Pittsburgh, 5; Boston, 4.

Boston, 8; Pittsburgh,

York at Cincinnati, Philadelphia at St. Louis, Boston at Pittsburgh, Brooklyn at Chicago.

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# BAN JOHNSON SAYS WINNING STREAK IS ENDED BY DEFEAT

Says Walter Johnson Is Responsible for Yesterterday's Loss.

#### What Griff Says.

"No sane man would charge Johnson with yesterday's defeat." said Manager Griffith today. "He went to assist Hughes, who had put himself in a hole. He was not responsible for the condition of the game at the time, and should not be responsible for the two runs scored in that

#### By "SENATOR."

Walter Johnson must be charged with the loss of yesterday's game. according to word received from Ban Johnson, head of the American League, today. No explanation of his

decision has been received.
"Johnson must be charged with loss of game," reads the telegram to the official scorer here today. The official scorer's opinion is that Hughes should be given the defeat, as he was responsible for the runs made by the men he left on the bases when

by the men he left on the bases when he was succeeded by Johnson.

Nothing has caused such a furore in this city since the great winning streak of the Climbers on the first jaunt through the West as this question of who shall possess the defeat, Hughes or Johnson. Nothing else was heard on the streets last night and today but talk running into rabid discussion, whether or not Jahnson's great winning streak is ended. There are almost as many on one side as the other, too. many on one side as the other, too.

#### No Rule In Matter.

There is no hard and fast rule in the

There is no hard and fast rule in the matter. It is a question of conditions surrounding the pitcher relieving the other. In the official score sent to the office of the American League in Chicago it will be recommended that Hughes be given the defeat.

The official scorer reasons that Johnson was not responsible for the presence of Wallace and Krichell upon the bases when he took up the box burden in the seventh. He went in with one out and runners on first and second, and should be responsible only for what happened after that.

He fanned Shotton, the first man to face him, working in a wild pitch dur-

face him working in a wild pitch dur-ing the performance which advanced both runners. Compton singled to center Wallace and Krichell scoring. Ther ter. Wallace and Krichell scoring. Then Williams was called out on strikes. Judging Johnson solely by what he did when he entered the game, and leaving out Wallace and Krichell, he could have wild pitched, as he did without any evil resuits. No one would have been on the basis. Compton's single would have amounted to nothing, as Williams followed after with a strike-out.

#### Might Have Happened.

Had Compton been retired, making the third out, without either Wallace or Krichell scoring, Alnsmith's run in the last half of the inning would have given the victory to Washington and Johnson. In that case no argument would have followed.

There are no rules to cover this ques-There are no rules to cover this question. It remains for the league itself, through its titular representative, B. B. Johnson, to determine where the loss shall be charged.

Rube Marquard, in making his run of nineteen successive victories, was removed from a game to let a pinch hitter go to bat for him. The Giants were behind at the time, but they scored enough runs to put themselves in the lead, and, though another pitcher finished the game, Marquard was given

finished the game. Marquard was given credit for the victory by an official decision of President Lynch. Umpire Billy Evans declines to dis-Umpire Billy Evans declines to discuss the matter, being unwilling to say anything to prejudice the case. Manager Griffith, though, is of the opinion that Hughes, because he put the two runners on the bases, should be charged with the defeat.

Walter Johnson, who has the most at stake, smiles and says that he isn't worrying much about the matter at all. He never tries for records, as is evidenced by his working under wraps whenever his team gets a lead.

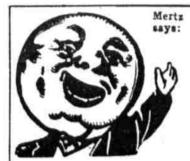
The Tigers are just spolling for diamond battles and will take on any team in the District averaging in age thirteen and a half years. Dan Thompson of 1710 Euclid street northwest, is managing the Tigers and will consider all opponents.

worrying much about the matter at all. He never tries for records, as is evidenced by his working under wraps whenever his learn gets a lead. Frequently he has been in positions to make strikeout records by keeping up his pace, but he has eased up to save his strength, letting the possible records go.

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